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LEAGUE OPENS AS REDS ARE DOWNED BY THE SENATORS

First Game in Series Proves to be Slow Contest—Record Broken

FIRST SACKER DOES NOT MAKE PUT-OUT

Tatum Was Hitting Star of Entire Fray on Cummings Field

Coach McQuillan's School League made its first debut in a rather slow game played on Cummings field last Monday afternoon. The game was slow, but considering the practice that the two teams had it was a fair exhibition of baseball and as the games continue it is sure to progress. What is considered to be a record for any organized team was created in this game, it was the fact that the first baseman of the Senators failed to make a putout or an assist.

The game did not start till 4 p. m. on account of the Mud Hens practicing until that time. The batteries were announced, for the Reds, Silsby pitching and Jennings catching. For the Senators, Culp pitching and Buck catching. The umpires were, at the plate, McQuillan, and on the bases, Stewart.

The Senators took the ins, but failed to do anything. But not so with the Reds, they promptly got their heavy artillery to going and scored two runs. This looked mighty good with the way Silsby was breezing them across but the Reds were on a rampage and didn't ask any advice. Tatum, manager of the Reds, was the leading hitter of the fray with four clean hits. The longest hit of the afternoon was Layton's home run to the center field wall. The Senators needing pitcher Culp's support. Silsby was the surprise of the afternoon with his fine brand of hurling. Silsby struck out 10 men. Callahan was the star of the losing Senators. It was his hit that enabled his team to score their only tallies, it was a single with two men on.

Line-Up

REDS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tatum	4	4	4	0	0	0
Layton	3	1	1	0	0	0
Jennings c	3	1	0	0	0	0
Bernard ss	4	2	0	1	1	1
xx Freeman 3b	2	2	1	2	1	1
Meridith 2b	5	1	0	1	0	1
Smith rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
McLain lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Silsby p	3	2	2	0	0	0
x Covington	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	15	13	18	5	2

Summary

SENATORS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hill 2b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Alderman ss	2	0	1	0	0	0
Mullins 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Squier 3b	2	0	1	1	2	2
Gross c-lf	2	0	0	2	0	3
Marsh rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Culp p-ss	2	1	1	1	0	0
Buck c	2	0	0	9	1	0
Callahan lf-p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	20	2	4	18	4	5

x Battled for Layton in sixth.
xx Freeman out failing to touch first.
Reds 0 0 0 2 0—2
Senators 2 1 0 3 1 9—16

Two base hits Tatum, home run Layton, stolen bases Squier, Alderman, Silsby, Tatum, Freeman and Smith. Struckout by Silsby 10, by Culp 5, by Callahan 1. Base on balls off Silsby 1, off Culp 7, off Callahan 2. Hit by batter Smith (Culp) Umpire H. R. McQuillan.

EIGHT INITIATED INTO PHI DELTA

Initiatory services for Phi Delta Delta law fraternity were held Friday afternoon at which time eight girls were given their final degrees admitting them to the organization. Phi Delta Delta takes great pleasure in announcing the names of the new members who are Miss Mary Ledy, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Howarth, Gladys Peal, Zephyr Thorpe, and Elizabeth Vann.

Captain—I gotta part with my old horse, what do you suppose I could sell him for?
R. O. T. C.—Well, if he only had a bump you could sell him for a canker.
—Steele.

Alpha Xi Delta House Friday Is Brilliant Success

Large Number of Guests Visit Fraternity at Its Reception

Everyone seemed to go early in order to avoid the rush at the Alpha Xi Delta open house Friday night, and as a result the rush started early and lasted late. It was a glorious affair from start to finish. The girls of Alpha Xi Delta proved to be wonderful hostesses.

The parlors of the house were crowded with happy people from eight until ten, when the last of the happy throng left the beautifully decorated home used for the Alpha Xi Delta house party this year.

All during the evening the girls of Alpha Xi Delta moved in and out among the many guests welcoming them and serving delicious ice cream and cake with the Greek letters for Alpha Xi Delta on them in white icing. Attractive little bouquets were presented to every guest who called during the evening.

Chet Freeman, Ray Anson, and Loomis Slater furnished music on the piano, banjo, and viola.

MERCHANTS TAKING OSHIHIYI SPACE IN RAPID SUCCESSION

Advertisers Backing Annual Publication as Other Activities

By CHARLES TRIBBLE
Business Manager of Oshihiyi
We started our campaign for advertisers for the Oshihiyi Monday. We hope to visit every merchant in town and we are sure of great success, because, students, the town is behind us heart and soul. They have proved that all this year. All of the leading business men, to whom I have talked, assure me of the support of the DeLand men. They are as interested in our student activities, I dare say, as we ourselves are; and they will and have supported them in a noble fashion.

We have the widest circulation of any annual yet. It will go to all of our prospective students. They will read it, and come here feeling as if the town and college is one solid organization. The students have the good will of the town, and the town surely has the good will of the student body.

We were very well pleased with the success of our subscription campaign. The number to subscribe outnumbered that of our highest hopes. The campaign has closed, but all those who wish to get copies reserved can do so if they do it now. Wednesday is the last day which we will take orders. After that you will have to gamble on getting a copy that no one called for. No extras will be printed.

We will guarantee that those who receive copies of our annual will never regret it. The engravers have written us and complimented our workers on their clever ideas and the artistic way in which our pictures were arranged and grouped. They made us promise to send them an annual.

Do you know that your sweetheart's picture is in this book? Do you know that your picture is in the Oshihiyi too? Well, it may be too late for you unlucky guys to get one, but you will be able to look on someone else's. We have gotten very nearly as many out of town orders as we have home orders. That speaks well.

Hulleys Entertain Phi Delta Delta

Dr. and Mrs. Hulley entertained the entire law fraternity, Phi Delta Delta, Friday noon at their home. A delightful luncheon was served. Those present besides Dr. and Mrs. Hulley were Mrs. A. R. Barnes, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Howarth, Miss Ledy, Gladys Peal, Zephyr Thorpe, Elizabeth Vann, Lena Stromberg, Miss Williams, Mrs. Brown, and Mardelle Dykes.

All the Juniors know they will graduate in a year but they don't know which one—Orange and White.

FLORIDA SENIORS

The Collegiate, which is reaching you every week, is exceedingly anxious to serve you in every way possible. It wants you to know the facts about Stetson University. For that reason we are going to establish a new department in the paper—an information bureau for Florida seniors and their friends. We would appreciate any communications addressed to the editor of The Stetson Collegiate, DeLand, Florida, relative to any question about the school. These questions will not be answered directly but through the columns of the Collegiate in order that other seniors of the state may get the benefit of the information, although any questions which may require personal answers will be gladly answered. We are also going to run a column of news from the various high schools of the state. Watch these two columns each week and find what is happening in other schools of Florida.

Don't forget to have the Collegiate put on the mailing list of your high school paper. It is through the various publications that we find out what is happening in the other schools.

ANNUAL PHI DELTA BANQUET IS HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Putnam Inn is Scene of Gathering of Members of Law Fraternity

Phi Delta Delta fraternity met Friday night at the Putnam Inn for its annual banquet. The banquet table was beautifully decorated in the colors of the fraternity—pink and lavender. There were pink roses in the center of the table, and pink and lavender baskets with a tiny little rose tied to each, these were filled with pink and lavender candies and salted almonds. Tied to each basket was also a place card.

Mrs. Hulley and Mrs. Brown, who have recently been made patronesses of Phi Delta Delta, were presented with gifts from the chapter. The menu cards carried out the color plan of the event. They were tied with pink ribbons. The articles on the menu cards were named in Latin law terms.

Mrs. A. R. Barnes presided at the banquet and Mardelle Dykes was toastmistress. Those present were Dr. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Hulley, Mrs. A. R. Barnes, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Howarth, Miss Ledy, Gladys Peal, Zephyr Thorpe, Elizabeth Vann, Lena Stromberg, Miss Williams, Mrs. Brown, Mardelle Dykes.

"Christian Forum" Is Name for New Religious Group

Meetings Planned for Monday Immediately After Evening Meal is Over

The latest addition to the Stetson campus religious organizations held a rousing meeting over the library Monday night of last week and after much discussion it was decided to call the club the "Christian Forum." This name was selected principally because it carries with it the idea of a place where students can gather and discuss religious matters on a friendly and instructive basis.

Dr. Garwood led an interesting discussion on Paul's "Joy Chapter," Philippians IV. He emphasized that happiness should be the property of all true "Followers of the Way."

The strongest assertion found in this chapter seemed to be, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

The speaker also emphasized the poor spirituality of "Market Basket Christians" who come to God seeking everything and bringing nothing.

Every student will profit by attending these meetings which will be held directly after supper each Monday evening.

He—I got a cut on the lip last night.
She—So I see—dull razor.
He—No. Rough road.—Ruppel.

"Your sister is spoiled, isn't she?"
No. It is just that perfume she uses.—Red Cat.

Hager (after church)—I have nothing but praise for the minister.
Merley—So I noticed when the plate went around.—Southern.

DIAMOND REFLECTOR

Like our "Wonder Team," the Baseball team also has the Four Horsemen—Tribble, Sledge, Tatum, Don Geiger and Judge Wingfield compose it.

Quarterback Buck must have had the drop in the game between Geiger's team and Bono Tribble's outfit. Buck has the willingness to catch, but his one trouble is the fact that he does not stick to one position. Buck is by right a catcher and the longer he stays at this position the more he will improve.

Perry McCampbell, that sweet little first sacker, has not made his appearance on the diamond as yet, though he was scheduled to play first for Tribbles' aggregation. It is a pleasure to watch this boy perform with agility and easy grace. Perry can also get that apple.

The name, showed the boys that he could sock the apple when he put one down the left field foul line for the longest hit of the game and it later proved to be the winning tally.

When we speak of Baldi we can not help but mention his side kick, Handsome John Stewart. Little Johnny moved around first base like a fairy.

Henderson, the Celery Fed boy, was sure breezing them across and succeeded in sending 13 back to the bench by the strike out route.

The managers of the different teams are going to get their heads together this week. The purpose of this gathering is to trade players. There are rumors in the air that Tribble is in need of a hard hitting outfielder and a relief pitcher.

Lloyd Layton still remains the Babe Ruth of the league. His homerun in the first game of the league was a mighty swat.

When Callahan's fighting Irishmen take the field for their second game it will be an entirely different team than the one which he presented in his first game. Callahan is of the fighting team, and it wouldn't surprise us to see him bring his team to the top of the league; all that he needs is a good pitcher.

Perhaps the best catcher in the league is either Jennings or Don Geiger. Jennings is one of the hardest hitters in the league, and it wouldn't be such a surprise to see your uncle Joe pole a few over the right field barrier.

Slim Coker, the boy from West Florida, is the lad you want to watch out for. It has been said that he is a light hitter, but if anything can be judged by his first game I would surely like to see a heavy hitter.

Tribble is a good fielder as well as a pitcher and from the appearance of his first game, it will be useless for one to run when they hit to him.

Freeman is a newcomer to the diamond, but he handles himself like an old veteran.

Last but not least, John (Red) Davis, Red's big league ball days are over but when one says he can't step along with this class A league well they better get another pair of glasses. Red is not an active player in the league, but one may see him most

IN FLORIDA SCHOOLS

The last issue of the Red and Black of Hillsborough High school was edited by a temporary staff selected from the new class of journalism just started in the school. The paper was a credit to the class.

Miami High school won the state basketball title at Gainesville several weeks ago and then went to Chicago to the national cage tournament. At the tournament, Miami High lost to Laramie, Wyoming, in the last few minutes of play. Miami now has the distinction of being the town farthest south to go to the national contest in Chicago. Before this year Tampa held the honor, having gone last year.

Valedictorian and Salutatorian for Miami High school have been selected. Winifred Scales leads her class of 193 graduates with an average of 96.8 with Betty Jane Sharp next with 95.7 for three and one-half years.

Duval High school defeated Miami High school in the state debating tournament at the State University at Gainesville last week after Miami had defeated Pensacola and Greensboro talkers.

Besides giving the commencement talk at Stetson this spring, Dr. W. C. Weir of Rollings College will also give the commencement talk at Daytona High school.

Announcement has been made of the first invitation track meet for State High schools to be held next week at Seabreeze under the auspices of Daytona and Daytona Beach schools.

Orlando High school has just recently started a high school weekly—"The Orange and White"—which is a credit to the school. The paper is by no means perfect, but it shows the results of much effort. Best of luck to "The Orange and White."

Seniors of Florida reading this column are urged to see the Stetson Collegiate is placed on the exchange list of their school paper. We look forward to seeing the High school papers each week. We would also appreciate any suggestions. Any seniors wishing to know about any particular phase of work at Stetson are encouraged to address letters to the editor of the Stetson Collegiate, and he will answer them through the columns of the paper in order that other readers can get the benefit of the question and answers also.

From other papers—The Stetson Collegiate, DeLand, Florida—We are glad to welcome the "Collegiate" to Plant City High school. There will be several students of P. C. H. S. at Stetson next fall.—The Spokesman.

2 INITIATED INTO THETA ALPHA PHI

Charles Tribble and Owen White Taken into Membership of Organization

Two persons were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi honorary dramatic fraternity Monday night. These were Charles Tribble, who was elected to active membership, and Owen White, who was elected to honorary membership in the Stetson chapter.

Immediately after the initiation services the members of Theta Alpha Phi had a delightful party at the Pollyanna.

Theta Alpha Phi has this year drawn into its membership just a very few persons who have qualified for membership. It is with great pleasure that the Collegiate announces these two new members of this honorary fraternity.

Not Superstitious
Cop—You can't park here! Don't cha see that sign. "No parking?"
Schilt (Climbing out of silver and heading towards Empress)—I don't believe in signs!—Branding Iron.

any day out on the diamond helping the boys along. Red is the Munro Elias of the league so batters watch your step.

Look for the next edition of this column in next week's edition of the Collegiate. More dope on the different ball players of the league will be given.

TRIBBLE AND DON GEIGER'S NINES MIX ON DIAMOND

3-0 Score in Favor of Geiger Turned in After Second League Game

Tribble's team had no trouble in defeating Geiger's nine last week, although it looked for a while that Geiger's team would rally, because of a number of errors in the sixth inning.

Baldi's triple with two men on proved to be the winning factor of the game. Henderson's pitching and Geiger's all-around work, were the main lights for the losing team. Henderson struck out 13 men in the six innings. Tribble's fielding of infield taps was above par. Judge Wingfield played a good game at short, except for a low throw in the sixth inning. Stewart surprised the few fans that witnessed the game in his ability to play the first sack.

The Lineups

(Geiger)	(Tribble)
Coker ss	Baldi 2b
Jordan 3b	Tribble p
Henderson p	Buck c
Geiger c	Wingfield ss
Runyon 2b	Baldi cf
King 1b	Mabry 3b
Pay Cf	Stewart 1b
Reyall lf	Raney rf
Cox rf	Anderson lf

Umpires: At the plate, W. Conby; on the bases, J. Jennings.

Game by innings:

(Note G. stands for Geiger's team and T. for Tribble's.)

First inning—

Coker doubled on the first ball pitched. Coker stole third helped by an overthrow. Jordan struck out. Henderson also fanned. Geiger out. Bailey to Stewart.

One hit, one error, no runs.

(T) Bailey walked. Tribble laid down a pretty sacrifice. Buck went out on strikes. Wingfield was safe on King's error. Bailey scoring. Baldi struck out.

No hits, one error, one run.

Second inning—

(G) Runyon fanned but had to be thrown out. Buck to Stewart. Tribble made a beautiful play on King's bid for a hit and retired him at first. Pay went out by the strikeout route. No hits, no errors, no runs.

(T) Mabry took three healthy cuts and sat down. Anderson beat out a hit after Henderson had deflected his line drive to second. Anderson stole second as Stewart struck out. Raney was Henderson's fifth strikeout victim. One hit, no errors, no runs.

Third inning—

(G) Beville was retired Tribble to Stewart. Cox struck out but got life when his third strike was dropped and Stewart missed an easy throw. Cox stole second and Coker walked. Buck missed an easy chance to get Cox at second by not throwing fast enough. Jordan hit Tribble, Tribble throwing to third forcing Cox. Henderson forced Jordan at second. Wingfield to Bailey. No hits, one error, no runs.

(T) Bailey was Henderson's sixth strikeout victim. Tribble walked and stole second. Cox missed an easy fly and Buck was perched on first. Judge Wingfield was hit by a pitched ball, and the bases were filled; Baldi breezed the ozone. Mabry was hit by a pitch ball forcing in Tribble. Anderson was called out on strikes. No hits, one error, one run.

Fourth inning—

(G) Geiger skied out to Baldi in deep center. Runyon out. Stewart unassisted. King fanned. Buck again dropping the last strike but succeeding in getting King at first. No hits, one error, no runs.

(T) Pay fanned. Beville lined out to Wingfield. Cox hit to the left field fence for a double. Cox made third on a pass ball. Coker straddled. Coker stole second. Cox stole home as Jordan was called out, the run not counting. One hit, one error, no runs.

Fifth inning—

(G) Buck reached first on an error by Henderson. Wingfield got a base on balls. Baldi tripled to left scoring Buck and Wingfield. Mabry went out on strikes. Runyon was slow on getting Anderson's infield tap and Baldi reached home. Anderson safe at first. Stewart got on when King failed to get Anderson at second. Anderson and Stewart worked a double steal. Anderson reaching third. Raney fanned. Bailey was called out on strikes. Two hits, no runs, two errors.

(G) Sixth inning. Latimer now playing right in place of Raney. Stewart made a good stop of Henderson's bid for a hit, retiring him unassisted.

TONGUES WAG IN ANTICIPATION OF GREEN ROOM PLAY

Three-Act Comedy Is Next on Program of Productions for Stetsonites

"WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING" COMING

Complicated Domestic Life is Plot of Farcial Production

The tongues will have much to wag about soon, for in a few days" the whole town will be talking" about that new comedy that the Green Room Players are putting on. There is something more than new and refreshing about the comedy in three acts which is the hale and hearty sort, built to give play to the extensive abilities of the director, Irving C. Stover. It is cleverly planned so that it pleases, delights, and entertains all of the six senses, especially the sixth—the sense of seeing. There is a laugh in every caption, also a chuckle in most of the iterations.

In addition to the comedy, there is a real plot with suspense, climax, and love interest. The directional powers of Mr. Stover show in the contrast of high and low lights. The characters are well chosen. Mr. Simmons, played by Ed Henderson, puts his foot in it when he realizes that "the whole town is talking" and much talk is centered around a motion picture star, Letty Luthie, played by Laurin Goffin, who has been dragged into the whirl pool of gossip in Mr. Simmons' unsuccessful attempt to tie the bonds of matrimony about his partner and his beautiful and amusing young daughter Ethel, played by Ruth Dye, who has been to Chicago for her first time and is in hope of finding a real home in the city.

There are so many winning features that it is hard to differentiate. Just picture the endless complications and trials of a pitiless situation and just guess what the whole town is talking about—then you have a characterization of the next play to be given here.

When you go, and go you must, the first 10 minutes are the hardest to get past, but after all, it is all to the good with real comics, natural and hugely enjoyable, not much plot or anything, this fact leaving the audience with nothing to do but enjoy the fun.

The Green room players will present this humorous three-act play "The Whole Town's Talking" April 17 in the auditorium at 8 p. m.

HENDERSON SPEAKS AT PLANT CITY HI

Seniors Hear Mr. Henderson Tell of Value of Higher Education

Mr. Charles Henderson, representing Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., spoke to the Senior Class Tuesday morning on "The Value of High Education," and extended an invitation to all members of the class to come over and join the jolly bunch at Stetson next year.

During the day he talked to several classes individually, and not only gave them information concerning Stetson, but helped several to decide on the course they would take.

Mr. Henderson's visit was very valuable, and it is hoped that he will visit us again in the near future.—Spokesman of Plant City.

She—You have extraordinary terpsichorean technique!

He—This ain't technique—it's red flannels.—Purple Cow.

Geiger singling to center, Geiger stole second. Buck failing to throw. Runyon walked. King hit to short, Wingfield throwing low to first. Geiger coming home on the relay. Tribble throws wild to second. Runyon scoring. Bailey throws wild to third, and King scores. Pay fanned. One hit, four errors, three runs.

(T) Tribble singled to left. Buck fanned. Tribble went to second on a passed ball. Wingfield went out. Runyon to King. Tribble going to third on the play. Baldi fanned. One hit, no errors, no runs.

At this point the game was called. Geiger's team 0 0 0 0—3
Tribble's team 1 0 2 0 3 2

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Student Publication

John B. Stetson University
DeLand, Florida

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Editor's office in room 201 Conrad Hall. News notes may be placed in Box Z in Chaudoin Hall Mail Box.

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Click Mullings—Sports Editor.

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Adella Keen—Asst. Society Editor.
Kenneth White—Feature Editor.

WALTER CAMP—EDUCATOR

Walter Camp was a modest man who believed in clean living and hard hitting. He taught others to believe in his ideals. He would have been an influence for good if he'd done no more.

Camp, however, did much more. He had a passion for football. He was the game's greatest strategist and he was also its greatest diplomat. The football which Mr. Camp played in the seventies had little in common with our game except its psychology. It was then, as it is now, a disciplined crash of man against man for the sake of the team's advance. Camp improved the play by devising the rule requiring an advance of five yards in three downs. With that rule the game made great strides in popularity and was well on its way to becoming the central interest in American collegiate life. Then protests against it arose from the gentlemen who opposed the game's roughness and from academic leaders who felt the whole purpose of the colleges was being subverted.

Camp saved the game. He threw his great influence with those who advocated four downs for ten yards and the forward pass. The new rules heightened the value of the game as an exhibition of skill and a spectacle. In this sense every college stadium is a monument to Camp.

There is less and less talk of abolishing football because of the increasing realization of the part football has played in the development of higher education in America. Football-bred loyalty has brought vast endowments to the private institutions, and it has done more even than agricultural research to obtain funds for the state universities. Mr. Stagg's teams are helping the University of Chicago raise its \$17,500,000 development fund. "Red" Grange is fighting for Illinois at Springfield.

Walter Camp may well live in American academic history. He played a leading role in the democratic revolution which in his life-time changed even the endowed colleges from the schools of the few to the schools of people.—Chicago Tribune.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

In promulgating your estoric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess clarified consciousness, a compact comprehensibility, consistent consistency and a concatenated cogency.

Eachew all conglomeration of flatulent garrulity, jejune habbiment and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous decantings and unmediated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, withoutrodomontade or thrausonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, lixity, peltactuous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity, vaniloquent rapidity. Shun double entendre, prurient jocosity and peatiferous profanity, oheurrent or apparent.

In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, truthfully, purely. Keep from slang; don't put on airs; say what you mean.—Red and Black.

THE COLLEGIATE FIRE GOD

No longer is the Collegiate repressed before a universal spirit. He is too busy to consider such things, or else he is complacently skeptical. Because he cannot take God and analyze him like he can bootleg whiskey, because Jehovah will not lend himself to dissection like a chloroformed tom-cat, more tangible affairs push the Supreme Being into the background.

The church extorts about as much moral influence on the present day generation as the automobile, the movies, the saxophone, or any other of the more popular institutions. Standardized religion as an ethical edu-

cator is a spent force. One has only to spend a Sunday looking into the dormitories and the fraternity houses, glancing around campus, or scanning the public highways, to see that the pealing of the church bell is no longer an almighty command but simply an unheeded plea.

Yesterday there was a standardized, conventional God, who was taken seriously. Today the mob is too much occupied with the thrilling business of dancing, drinking, gambling, and necking to make an intellectual effort to decide about God. Consequently the Collegiate has no religion, not even the religion of Atheism.

The reason for this mildew on the religious consciousness of the Collegiate is due to the influence of the American colleges. College life has become popular. The institutions for higher learning have been bourgeoisified. Today everyone goes to college. It is the thing to do.

In college, the Collegiate is dogmatized with a few secondhand biological facts, and they discard their old-fashioned, out-of-date religion because someone says that it doesn't connect up with these biological facts. The Collegiate fails to supply himself with a substitute for his religion and fills up the spiritual void with a false assumption of ultra-modernism, which he doesn't even understand.

In the college of the past—the ghost of which haunts the Bahbitt type of anti-commercialist—culture overshadowed intelligence. In the college of the present intelligence is still dominated, but not by the cultural ideal. The factory system has been adopted as the method of education. The purpose of a college is to turn out standardized citizens. Four years of dogmatic hokum and the puppet is finished. The development of individuality, the evidence of a reasoning mind, is regarded as a symptom of an unsound intellect.

Mental prostitutes are being manufactured wholesale in the rejuvenated scholarship-mills. The campuses are flooded with little walking models of the wise men of Gotham. A shallow, easily bewildered mind stuffed with an asinine set of ready-made ideas is the apex of the collegiate intellectual ideal. The only subtlety which this mind can appreciate is one which is suggestive of what is commonly known as the unmentionable. Here it is unusually keen, thanks to a supernormal mental sexual life.

Even despite the fact that the Collegiate has fired the All Powerful, the plastic age has become the plastic age. The Collegiate accepts complacently the few things he is told concerning evolution and biology. There is no intellectual revolution. No change takes place in the individual. He merely drops some of the words inherited from his father's vocabulary and picks up some new phrases because it is being done.

The Collegiate has fired God just as he would leave the average classroom, with no excitement, with no thought. He is at the old game of following the crowd. The lack of religion of the Collegiate has no significance. It is no sign of the development of individuality, nor of intelligence, nor of anything for that matter, except that the Collegiate is remaining true to his social environment, and doing the unconventional thing because it is the conventional thing to do.—DeLand Review.

SCHOLARSHIP AND JAZZ

Learning does not come in a hurry. She must be won by force. She is a jealous god and does not bestow her blessings upon those who run after false idols. She does not sit all day in the market place or worry about quick returns. She has rarely received the plaudits of the crowd. Learning has a quiet and simple beauty all her own which deepens with the years. And this is the habitation of learning.

Our jazz bands, our saxophone orchestras, our whirling giddy parties, our "busts," our proms, our hops, our moving pictures, our joy rides, all

these and many other things, gather into a noisy-rushing rabble and banish learning. They may have, they do have, their proper place, but just now they occupy an unduly large place in student interest. The emphasis is false.

No student, at least few students, find it possible persistently to put things in their proper places and to find themselves dwelling constantly with the finest and best and rarest things of life.—The late President Burton, The University of Michigan.

Andrew—How far are you from the right answer?
Morris—Two seats.—Southern.

TRASH BASKET

SANS SENS.
MORE SARDONIC SONNETS.

ELIPHALET SMAZY

This bird affects a worn and haggard look
As though he were perpetually tired.
He'll say to you, "I'm absolutely mired."

In work? We know him like a book.
He's always got a million things to do.

And yet he never seems to get them done.
We haven't yet found out that he's begun.

To do them. But we feel that he intends to.

And so we sing this psalm unto Smazy
Whose diligenz would make a der-
vish daisy.

He hardly could be designated lazy
And yet again—we wonder some-
times, is he?

His actual attainments are so hazy.
He's simply bunk and busy being busy.

JOSEPHUS McWHIFFLE.

McWhiffle is an irksome kind of pest,
Who babbles Radio from night to morn.

He has an awful amplifying horn
From which he never gives his friends
a rest.

He shoots a line of gab we can't digest
We wish McWhiffle never had been born.

Or that he'd sit upon a cactus thorn
Perchance, or drown himself at our behest.

McWhiffle has a unified mind.
That runs along a single narrow track
It's permanently super-heterodyned.

On Radio the lad's a maniac.
Most any evening you can hear him
short.

Complacently on getting Davenport.

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Ding dong the bells and let the Welkin ring.
In noisome praise of silly Sally Snark.
Of intellect she's not a single spark.
So never think that just because we sing
Of Sally she amounts to anything.
To Sal each thing she does is, "Such a lark."
We wouldn't have her with us after dark.
But she'd be guillotined if we were lark.

Her specialty is making gooey fudge.
It's out of sheer politeness that we touch
The stuff at all but she will gently nudge
You in the ribs and say, "Don't eat too much."

As if we would or could. The thought's a joke.
Oh Sally, eat the mess yourself and choke.—LANCLOT.

Girls Practicing for Baseball Team Here in Stetson

The big leaguers have started coming to Stetson to train for their summer schedules. Now the girls are following their example and are getting up a first class girl's baseball team. Orlando has already wired for a game and is booked for DeLand High school.

Girls who are now going out for practice are Mary Collamy, Ethel Hall, Evelyn Luck, Grace Davis, Marguerite and Kathryn Smith, Laura and Abbie Newton. Charles Tribble is acting as coach, and it is certain that with a little practice the girls will show some good form on the diamond.

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\$5 and \$7.50

NEW STAFF MEMBERS NAMED FOR PAPER

Mullings and Jennings Ac-
cept Positions on Staff
of Collegiate

It is with great pleasure that the manager of the Stetson Collegiate announces the appointment of a new sports editor to the staff of the paper. Click Mullins of Phi Kappa Delta fraternity has agreed to act in this capacity, and from the amount of sports news in this issue of the paper it can be seen that he is right on the job. Stetson students may expect complete coverage of all sporting events on the campus in the future.

The Manager also wishes to announce that Joe Jennings of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has accepted the position as assistant to the advertising manager, C. C. Bailey. Through Mr. Jennings' help the Collegiate hopes to get a larger number of the DeLand marchants to advertising in the Collegiate.

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Just Back of Volusia Pharmacy

Jane Writes to Mary in High Schools; Boys Should Not Read This One Article

Any Day, 1924-25,
Chandoin Hall,
Stetson University.

My Dear Mary:

"My! how your letter brought back wonderful memories of our dear old high school days. The account of the Junior Prom, the High School Stunt Show, and the plans for your graduation all seem so vivid in your letter. I could almost hear Miss Smith tell Kitty please to get to school earlier, and Prof. Jones ask if our plans for the Stunt Show were ready to be submitted for his approval.

Time has flown so that it doesn't seem long at all since we strolled on the campus at recess time or met Sam and Dick out at the tennis court after school. Remember how we discussed where we should go to college and how I was so undecided for a long time because I could not make up my mind whether to go out of the State, or go to a girls' school, or go to a co-ed college in Florida? Then because daddy and mother thought it best for me not to go so far from home the first year, I came up to Stetson, and believe me—Mary dear—I've not regretted it a single moment since I arrived.

Stetson is a wonderful school, and I'm so anxious that you plan to come up next year and room with me. We could have such grand times together. There are so many fine girls, and we do have so much fun in the dormitories in spite of all the work we have to do. It is impossible to describe a typical day here—mother asked me to do that in one of her letters soon after I got here and as the year advances I realize still more how every day differs from every other day. One can never complain of dullness or monotony on this campus. I am sending you with this letter a copy of this week's "Collegiate" and you can see the various articles in it about the classes, organization, and other campus activities; so I'll just try to write something about our dormitory life and give you an inkling, at least, of the many interesting things we have and do.

There are three girls' dormitories—DeLand Hall, Stetson Hall and Chandoin Hall, where I live, as you know. You've never been to DeLand, have you? If you had you would have seen Chandoin facing the Boulevard by which every one going through the city must pass. It is set back behind the stately oaks and graceful pines draped with moss and one is first impressed with the spacious red brick building with the long wide porch extending almost the entire length of the front side. Everyone at Stetson loves that big veranda, where we sit so often in the cool of the twilight before time for study bell.

The building is arranged very conveniently. The first floor is devoted to reception halls, a big attractive parlor, a cozy back parlor, dining room, the dean of women's office, a guest room, etc. It is in the back parlor that we hold most of our Y. W. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings—grouping ourselves informally around the piano or before the huge fireplace in comfortable chairs or on cushions on the floor. How you would enjoy those meetings, Mary! So many girls take part and express their feelings and beliefs on problems that confront every girl in her religious and social life. The second and third floors are where our rooms are located. They are big well furnished and airy; so that with a few pictures, pennants, covers, curtains, a lamp perhaps, and a few other articles that one wants to make a room collegiate, one can easily fit up her college room very attractively and so many of the rooms here do look so cozy and comfortable, as some one said the other day, "Livable rooms where one likes to spend one's leisure and working hours."

But it isn't the shape or size of the rooms or the design of the furniture that makes Chandoin seem so home-like or satisfying. I don't exactly know what it is. We have house rules of course, not so many that one hesitates to move for fear of being called down, but just enough to make everyone comfortable. Perhaps the very fact that we are conscious of living with others and have common

interests with them is a strong tie in itself. However—I believe the main "thing" that makes us all love Stetson most of all is the atmosphere that pervades over our life in the dormitory. The splendid girls with their democratic spirit, who are our associates and friends, the convenient arrangement of the building itself, the comfortable rooms, the general order of things, the relationship between the dean of women and the girls, and our own realization that we each have a definite part in it all, contribute to that atmosphere.

I know you would love it, Mary, as much as I do if you should come here. Please begin planning to come now; and if you want to know more about Stetson write the editor of the Collegiate, or Dr. Hulley, or almost anyone connected with this University and find out all you can, because the more you learn the more you will want to come to school here.

Do write again soon and tell me all about high school and everybody.

With heaps of love,

JANE.

P. S. Think I'll send you the Collegiate every week so you can keep posted on things that we do here, and I'll write you again soon and tell you more.

GOSPEL EVANGEL HAS FICTION-LIKE CAREER IN 56 YRS.

From Iowa Farm Boy to
College President, War
Worker

The youngest of 14 children, reared in the corn belt of Iowa, college president, Chicago pastor and a special Y. M. C. A. worker in France for 18 months and evangelist for 25 years—such is the brief life history of Dr. Milford H. Lyon, who is now conducting union evangelistic meetings in DeLand.

The life story of this Evangel of the gospel reads like fiction. Dr. Lyon has enjoyed a varied career and a notable one.

He was born on a farm in north-eastern Iowa on Feb. 10, 1868, the youngest of 14 children. His grandfather, Richard Lyon, was a Methodist preacher in New Jersey of England and French Huguenot stock, and his grandmother Lyon was from Maryland of Irish descent. His mother's people were from northern New England. Her father, Holder Sisson, fought with General Scott at Landy's Lane in the war of 1812, and afterward was a captain of the Chicago militia in the black Hawk war.

First Studied Law.
At an early age, young Lyon moved, with his parents, to central Iowa and walked two miles to the village school completing the course when he was 12 years old.

Soon after this the family moved to

Humboldt where Milford spent a year in a law office compiling a set of county abstract books, and the following five years assisting his father in the hardware business. Here he worked at the tinners' bench, waited on customers, and the last two years managed the business.

During all this period he was eager to get back to school, and on his father's retirement he entered Iowa City Academy, completing two years in one, and in the fall of 1888, he entered the state university. His entire expense for the next four years was earned by teaching mathematics in the academy and traveling as a salesman during the summer vacations. This training and experience he received on the road, he frequently says, was a most valuable equipment for his future work. He declares that preaching the gospel is in the last analysis largely a matter of salesmanship.

Active in Literary Work.
During his university course he was especially active along literary lines. He won first honors in the state oratorical contest ever, representatives from 13 other colleges and in the interstate contest received first rank from three judges and second from a fourth.

Graduating from the classical course he had the highest rank in scholarship in his class. In evidence of the esteem in which he was held by his schoolmates, he was elected during his senior year to three important presidencies, the college Y. M. C. A., the Zetazethian Society, and the University Republican club.

Lyon had entered college with the intention of preparing for the law, but at his graduation, accepted the presidency of Ellsworth college at Iowa Falls where he spent two years performing the work of administration and also instructing in Latin and English.

Had Little Interest in Religion

When he first entered college he had little interest in religion, having absorbed the Unitarian ideas of the community where he lived. But during a series of meetings for college men near the middle of his course he was led to faith in Jesus Christ. The man who conducted this campaign was S. M. Sayford, who was instrumental in bringing many college students to Christ, among whom was John R. Mott, of the International Y. M. C. A.

Iowa City at that time was notorious as a liquor town. Young Lyon was among the leaders of the temperance forces of the University. His principle being well known, when he attempted to cast his ballot in the city election, three drunken men drew their revolvers in order to keep him from voting, but undaunted he marched straight to the polls and cast his first vote.

Then later having been chosen as one of the six commencement speakers, he embodied in his oration such scathing sentence against the violators of the prohibitory law that an English instructor of wet tendencies cut out the paragraphs.

When Lyon returned to have his graduation exercises he was forbidden to deliver his address.

State-Wide Indignation
These facts found their way into the state newspapers, the oration was published all over Iowa, and such universal indignation was aroused that the instructor was expelled from the



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SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO

1. THE PRELIMINARY COURSES IN AGRICULTURE—Botany, Biology, Organic and Inorganic Chemistry, qualitative and quantitative analysis, Agricultural Chemistry, Mineralogy, Geology, etc.
2. THE PRE-MEDICAL COURSE—Physiology, Biology, Anatomy, Bacteriology, Histology, Zoology, Botany, General Chemistry, Inorganic Chemistry, Qualitative and Quantitative Chemistry.
3. THE COURSE FOR RELIGIOUS WORKERS—In Biblical Literature, History, English, Psychology, Pedagogy, Ethics, Logic and Theism.

secuity and a moral clean-up of the city followed.

Feeling a call to the Gospel, he accepted the pastorate of the First Congregational Church at Harvey, Ill. Here again he battled the liquor element, and largely by his efforts for 18 months the licensing of saloons was prevented. From here he went to the Windsor Park church in Chicago. During this last pastorate a new church building was erected and the membership nearly doubled.

Believing in the value of specialties in the Christian ministry as well as in other professions, he became convinced of the supreme need and importance of evangelistic work. D. L. Moody had just been taken from the field by death. J. Wilbur Chapman had gone over to Unitarianism. Lyon decided to resign from his pastorate and take up what he believed was a firmer ministry. For 25 years he has held union evangelistic campaigns, with 18 different denominations—in 28 states. He has spoken nearly 9,000 times and never missed a meeting on account of ill health. Over 150,000 people have come to the front in his meetings and indicated their decision for the Christian life.

Overseas for 18 Months

When our nation entered the World war, the International committee of the Y. M. C. A. invited Lyon to undertake a special evangelistic work among the enlisted men. He went overseas in October, 1917, and spent the next 18 months with the soldiers in France and America, speaking to more than 800,000 on Gospel themes.

In all these busy years Lyon has been a close student and an inveterate reader. One of his bad habits, he says, is reading in bed after returning from the evening service.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Wheaton College as an expression, said the resolution of the board of trustees, "of his elements for the Kingdom of God." He is the author of several books, among which are the "Lordship of Jesus," "For the Life That Now Is," and "The Basis for Brother-



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hood." Mrs. Lyon is also a native of Iowa and an ex-student of the State University.

Two Sons, Three Daughters

They have a family of two sons and three daughters. Merle is a lawyer in Chicago. Arthur is an insurance man in Greeley, Colo.; Helen is the wife of Prof. R. E. Beele, superintendent of schools at Mendota, Ill.; Margaret is the wife of the Rev. Howard Morgan, Presbyterian pastor at Auburn, Ind., and Ruth is a student in Sullins College, Bristol, Va. The Lyon home at Winona Lake, has been for many years a center of happiness and hospitality.

For the past three years Dr. Lyon has labored mostly in New England. His appeal to the intellect rather than to the emotions has made him a favorite in that region. He believes that the nations are on the eve of a great spiritual awakening, for thinking people are realizing more and more, he says, that only by a great religious revival can the present serious social problems be solved.

AROUND THE STUDIO

By DEE

Mason Graves has returned from her visit all aglow with a nice fresh

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V. W. GOULD
AGENCY

supply of jokes.

Spring is here. Little birdies and flowerlets are making their appearances around the studio.

Speaking of spring, Charlotte was painting a rose, and Freda said she'd like to paint wild roses too; but Charlotte said hers wasn't that kind of a rose.

The sketch class is doing a lot of work over in the library now.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuhari have a new

Essex coach and a garage to put it in. The state now accepts art as one of the six required pedagogical subjects. New York state schools accept our credit without examinations.

Any fool can stay up all night but it takes a good man to get up in the morning.—Orange and White.

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Silk Hose in the New Spring Shades,
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SOCIAL NOTES

Delta Delta Delta takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Madeline Armstrong, Pearl Johnson, Helen Watson, and Emma Larklin.

After initiation Saturday night, all the Tri Delta girls went down to the Pollyanna where specially arranged refreshments were served in honor of the girls who were initiated.

Everybody save your money! Real soon the Tri Deltas are going to have a May Fete, and they want all to be there.

Billy Sessions spent a very happy weekend at Daytona.

Alyne List spent the last week-end in Kissimmee with DeLorraine Griffin, Emily and Pearl Johnson also went to Kissimmee.

Judy Bohon spent an enjoyable week-end with her parents in Palatka.

DeLand Hall girls were pleased to see Leona Emerson back last week. She has been missed by her friends in that dormitory.

Reba Swift had one of these broad grins that won't come off on her face all last week-end. Why? Why don't you know? Her father, mother, and little sister from Miami were visiting her and that's enough to make anyone feel like a million dollars.

Baseball is a strong influence around the campus lately. Don't know whether the presence of the big leaguers has stimulated the interest or not, but judging from the looks of the practices Red Colony is destined for a Babe Ruth career, and other of our athletes among whom are Evelyn Luck, Ethel Hall, Grace Davis, Shorty, Abbie and Laura Newton will probably fill no mean place among baseball stars. Go to it girls!

Isabel Tate had a guest for Portland, Maine, visiting her during the past week-end.

Susie and Bunny Thompson were called home last Tuesday on account of the serious illness of their uncle.

Tabby Riffe made a hasty exit from a certain young lady's presence the other evening. Cause—one broken rocking chair.

Kenneth King reports a "wonderful time" on his recent week-end trip to St. Petersburg.

Bruce Dodge recently made a "business" trip to the big city of Ybor.

"Bill" Gunby visited the boys at Phi Kappa Delta last week. He reports a wonderful trip through Kentucky.

Harold Shaw is counting the hours until he sees his sister.

They say there is a distinction between stepping and stepping out. Lucile Burt and Garnet Reddish will furnish definitions that will meet requirements, we are sure.

Gertrude O'Kell has returned after a week's visit with her family in Miami.

In astronomy class the other day, Dean Smith: Freda, tell us something about the moon.

Freda: "I'm sorry, dean, but I don't know much."

Dean Smith: You don't have to tell us that.

Nathan Newman has gone to Jacksonville for the Easter season.

BASEBALL LEAGUE OPENS SECOND WEEK

Geiger and Tatum Mix With Callahan and Tribble Also Scheduled

The first week of Coach McQuillan's School League has just come to an end. All in all the boys played some nifty baseball and as the season progresses the teams will come to their own. This week will see one of the winners playing one of the losers. Everyone should turn out and see these games as some of the boys handle themselves very neatly.

The teams are well-managed and are evenly matched. Monday's game will be between Don Geiger's team and Sledge Tatum's. The next game which will probably be played on the following Friday will be between Callahan's Senators, and Tribble's outfit.

The report of these games can be seen each night in the Daily News. As yet it is not known whether or not a team representing the University as a whole will be put in the field or not, but if any games are played the team that will represent the University will be chosen from the best players in the league.

A Stetson team would go well, this year there is plenty of material and a good coach, but the only lacking factor is the support. It is the opinion of the writer that Stetson financial loss in basketball has caused the baseball schedule to be annulled. The students did not support the team; the question is would they support the national pastime with a winning team representing their school?

Stetson's best bet in the last few years has been her football team. Last fall saw the football team at her zenith for the last five years; it remains to be seen whether or not Stetson can place as good a team in the field next year or not.

—SHAMROCK.

Strictly Skeptic.

Doctor—Have you taken every precaution to prevent spread of contagion in the family?

Rastus—Absolutely doctah. We've been bought a sanitary cup an' we all drink from it.—Orange and White.

Cave Man, Sir: "Son, stop throwing those snowballs at your aunt."

Cave Man, Jr.: "But, father, the snow has covered up all the rocks."

—Black and Blue Jay.

WRIGLEYS after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its 1-2-3-4-5 flavor satisfies the craving for sweets. Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Parity Package.



JUMBLED CHATTER

The Needed Improvement.

Caller: "And what do you want to do when you grow up?"

Harold: "Invent a permanent bath." —Orange & White.

Williams I.—What is second childhood?

Crow—When the afternoon sisters are in barber shops for a boyish bob. —Southern.

No Eyes for Them.

Wife: "Did you see those men staring at that flapper as she boarded the car?"

Husband: "What men?" —Orange & White.

Fraternities at Colorado University hold exchange dinners every Wednesday evening, to promote inter-Greek fellowship.—Branding Iron.

Rice—Do you find any humor in Burns?

Everett—Only when they are on the other fellow. —Southern.

Chronometry.

"I'm fast," the little flapper said, as her wrist watch she eyed.

"I'm slow," said he, consulting his.

"You're right," said she, and sighed. —Orange & White.

Too Honest.

Six-year-old Billie found a pocket-book and made haste to return it to its owner.

"You're an honest lad," the latter told him, magnanimously. "Here, I'll give you a dime."

"Aw, you don't hafta," replied Billie, turning away. "I kept a quarter out." —Orange & White.

Lady: "I hate to bother you again, but would you mind giving me just one more glass of water?"

Hotel Clerk: "Certainly not, but would you mind telling me why you

want so many? This is number four."

Lady: "I know you'll just die when I tell you, but I'm trying to put out a fire in my room." —Red & Black.

Bom: "How did you make out in your singing act?"

Bo: "Great. After the first verse they yelled 'Fine!' After the second they yelled 'Imprisonment!'" —Stanford Chaparral.

"Waiter, I say, there's a dirty roach in this soup."

"Vell, and fer a neckle maybe you want butterflies, eh?" —Branding Iron.

Won—The cops are looking that guy over!

Too—Do you think he'll pledge—Whirlwind.—Branding Iron.

How to Order.

"Three hair nets please."

"What strength, madam."

"There dances and a car ride." —Wampus.

She—I think you must be a wonderful basketball player.

He—What makes you think so, my foot work?

She—No, the way you dribble your food.—Purple Parrot.

RED'S BASEBALL CLUB VICTORIOUS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Sledge Tatum's fast stepping Red's baseball club continues to set the pace in the Stetson baseball league. Yesterday afternoon, in an abbreviated contest of five innings, the Reds triumphed over Don Geiger's club by the score of 4 to 2.

"Red" Silsby twirling for the Reds allowed four scattered hits, while Geiger was touched for 11. Jennings, Layton, Freeman and Tatum did the hitting for the Reds.

Silsby held the opposition at his mercy, being in danger only one time. Johnson firstsacker on Geiger's team tripled in the fifth with two

runners on the bags, and then was caught napping at third, much to the delight of the wild ones present.

A one-handed catch by Layton, and the all-around playing of the same performer featured in the field. Coach McQuillan did the umpiring, and was satisfactory to all, but one. This player dubbed McQuillan, Gugginheimer, a name affixed on one of McQuillan's last season football stars.

Interest in the Stetson league commences to wax hotter as the games continue. Today, tomorrow and Thursday other games are scheduled to be played.

Stanley Culp plays a heady game in the Stetson league. Culp can pitch or play the infield. He looks better when playing at short.

Tom Squier is another likely looking prospect. Tom plays on Callahan's team, and Cally has a player good enough to hold his own.

"Red" Silsby is creating quite an impression with his slow and fast ball. Nobody has been able to knock the ball out of the park on "Red."

John Rosa is playing a good game on Tatum's team. John uses a bicycle in the outfield when some of the heavy hitters step up. But he doesn't go to sleep on the bases, like a fellow named Davis.

Zearney is playing a great game on Tatum's team.

Bob McLain can hold his own in the outfield. Bob is some classy fielder.

Bailey playing on Callahan's team is another good player.

Charley Tribble has a fine collection of players on his team. Charley with any kind of good support should



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